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ALL the entries for the spring "meet" of the Senate are about in.

"IT is the greatest courage to be able to bear the imputation of a want of cour- of a faction by reviving the color line at the exage."-Henry Clay.

think of us; character is what God and now closing this article, we carnestly urge every Mr. Emerson is said to have character- army on the 4th proximo. I fear that the Gen the angels know of us."-Thomas Paine. The Republican some time since

claimed that there would be a real estate which has nothing to do with any real issue be- last Sunday when a sleeping alderman reached for "boom" in Washington this year. It is fore us, and which can only defeat all real issues his wife and hugged her.

fear on the part of the railway company zens of the District would. Viewed in this or party in Virginia. calamity.

A Warm Subject.

It is a curious fact that it should be the | then we must accept Mahone and his product of fifty centuries, more or less, | followers as independent Union men, just of man's efforts to keep comfortably warm. as Douglas and his followers were actask that it may rather be called an en- force of his nature into the cause of the citizen. gine of destruction than an ally of con- Union. This done, and all desirable revenience. But we are not going to argue | sults will follow as they did then. about it. We say it outright: the furnace is an evil disposed enemy to our evidence of things not seen."

it. Here is where its malevolence shows against God, who commands justice, and there, and there, and then goes to Washington. and the seed of disease.

est triumph. What shall be done with | it, says: it in half-warm weather, when the second and third floors shut it off, the lower rooms are stifling, and there is still a voltime of smoke and gas to get rid of? There is no solution known to this enigma | resolve will be adhered to when again it shall speak except to endure and grow wise. When with united voice. we have grown wise, as a people, we will apply ourselves more sensibly to the simple question, how can we draw fresh, pay debts without increased taxation or pure air into our dwelling places, heat it, | a readjustment? breathe it, and discharge it again? That is the whole problem. At present we do just the reverse. We shut out fresh air, heat and reheat, breathe and rebreathe, the foul air within, load it with gas and poisonous vapors, and then wonder why we are so ill, so debilitated, so subject to the few men will not be allowed to defeat the few first and Seventeen the few first and S we are so ill, so debilitated, so subject to a few men will not be allowed to defeat sudden and unaccountable attacks of a policy by which alone the Solid South of our case o

perverseness, and general wickedness, the enemy. THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN begins the overtops all previous utterances of the faction which has been left behind by the march of events.

of Democratic antecedents to return to Allanta Constitution. decaying remains of dead issues. It ap- the fool. peals to the fearful passions which carical predilections, who have measures to pro- crying to the power that would exor- effort to ride rough-shod over the minorpose and advance for the improvement of the cise those devils: "Wherefore persecutest ity has proven so disastrous that it is ers of Virginia are as determined as are and longer reflection. of the world reached by the wires, and in its the Republicans themselves. To make editorials and foreign, domestic, and city news plain what we have said, we need quote but a few lines from this long manifesto,

This "Conservative" address says:

Higher, in our judgment, than any other issue that can be presented to our people is the preservation of their civilization and THE MAINTENANCE | Wretched public will be the gainers by it. OF WHITE SUPREMACY IN THEIR GOVERNMENT this is the life of the State: our first duty; all else is secondary to it. To secure it for ourselves, to imposed upon us by our time and circumstances. party politics and demands of us every sacrifice.

To this malignant and infamous summons the Richmond Whig, which is the

had enough of these? Are we never to consider direction. and decide questions of principle and policy without these mean appeals of the basest demagoguery that ever degraded man and affronted high Heaven? * * * It is chiefly remarkable as an atrocious attempt to influence our peaceful citi- spiration, zens to a war of races, and to promote the fortunes pense of all the interests of the State and studying medicine in Boston. people. We have sought to call partic-"REPUTATION is what men and women ular attention to this evil design; and, in talked to death-that is clear. good citizen of Virginia, white or colored, to lend himself in no degree and in nowise to any of the schemes of Bourbon or Grip-Sacker to divide us, attachment." not on principle or policy, but upon a question by plunging us into a civil commotion as injurious as it is uncalled for. We know of no word that THE WORK on the Long Bridge was un- can fitly characterize this ineffable effort to embroil doubtedly facilitated by a well-grounded race against race, when we are all living in the utmost peace, barmony, and friendship; but we

light, its hasty completion is a public | The colored men of Virginia know their friends. They have no hope for a continuance of the political freedom they One of the most important subjects now enjoy except under the strong prothat it falls to the lot of humanity to en- tection of the Readjusters. The United counter is as to how the tendency of the States Government framed good laws for springing up and perishing id a night." Somnamelements to deprive him of comfort shall their defense; but fourteen years of ex- bulists, so to speak. be overcome. In summer he has to perience has shown that not even the struggle with heat; in winter with cold; laws of as powerful a Nation as ours can in spring and fall with an alternating be enforced without the aid of a large mixture of both conditions, carrying with and friendly native white element. Exthem a myriad of lesser evils, which as- perience has also shown that while many sail his senses disagreeably or injuri- native white Southerners have been found for something. He should retire from the Senate | Evarts is alleged to be attorney of the Panama ously, and keep him continuously to the adhering to the Republican party in their and travel round the country with Bogardus. task of fighting for his enjoyment, if not section, they did not form an element for his health and life. But dismissing strong enough to give that party any for the present any general consideration | chance to offset the trickery and violence of the broad features of this lamentable of Bourbon law-breakers at elections. We luck on the part of humanity, let us get have also learned that in order to secure down to the earnest consideration of one | the aid of a strong Southern element for | be just like the silks and sables in the noble famiparticular point. Let us struggle for a the preservation of the public peace lies of Poland, who have no shirts to their backs." brief season with that heating problem | and of the right to vote we must | The South Carolina colored Episcoknown as the furnace. Would that we be content with this, and not could "shake it;" not literally and abso- attempt to put a party uniform upon Intely, but as a figure of speech well un- men who, while determined to stamp out derstood. The furnace, or "latrobe," as Bourbon methods and Bourbon organizawe have it, seems to be devised as a co- tion, are not willing to be called by our attended a reception Saturday night at the resi- The plant transpires this afternoon at her boardadjutor to the enmity of nature to man. party name. If country is above party,

What folly it would be to say that the happiness. It has apparent advantages | Virginia Republicans must not aid in to the persons fortunate enough to enjoy | Bourbon defeat in any but party comits wants in the parlor or basement it is a strong enough to enforce; it would be glaring and gassy fraud, while to those | treason to the Nation, now severed by a who cherish its cold remainder on the barbarous force in the South, making discovered, which is mentioned as giving \$1,000 in upper floor it is the vain and elusive that section solid, and therefore a sepa- gold from two bucketfuls of ore. A nugget was shadow of "things hoped for and the rate people; it would be treason to human nature, which cries aloud for a cessation But after all the possessors of the "sec- of wrong toward the black branch of the ond floor" are the greatest sufferers from human family; and it would be treason

its greatest cunning; here it pretends to who punishes nations for their crimes. be the warmest friend, but in reality is | This declaration of a renewed war upon | sither too full of ardor for reason or turns | the blacks in Virginia, and the valiant its figurative cold shoulder full upon its | acceptance by the Readjusters of the issue victim. It blows hot and cold for the thus offered, makes the latter the cham-"second floor front," not to speak of other | pions of law and fair play. If any Reattentions in the way of sudden puffs of publican shall seek to drive them away gas and a general assortment of strange | from the right side of this struggle, or to spells of smell and asphyxiating atmos- imperil the fight by dividing the negro's phere. The constant result is depression, friends in the coming State contest in lowered vitality, frequent colds, and gen- Virginia, he will be visibly aiding the eral misery on the part of the occupants. Bourbons, and ought to be held as their To the Editor of The Republican: As a rule, the tenants of the other floors creature and ally. He should be execrated The inaugural procession is, to the mind enjoy the better health during the frigid by white Republicans at the North, as he of the writer, the principal feature that will attract season. But both undoubtedly can ascribe | would be by the black men of Virginia. | the thousands of visitors to our city on the 4th of many of their afflictions to the furnace, He cannot remand the blacks to political March next. General Sherman, according to his which is certain in nothing except in its slavery and actual disfranchisement upon this morning's papers, says that it is estimated that the word "wafture" stood out in bold relief, would regular supply of the causes of ill-health any pharisaical pretense of believing the there will be 50,000 strangers in this city, who you wast your ink-stand at his head, or would Bourbons to be any better debt-payers come expecting to see and hear, and this number We are now approaching the season of | than the Readjusters, for the "Conservathe year when the "latrobe," considered tive" address, in treating of that ques- 150,000, and, maximuch as it is contemplated that as an enemy of man, will enjoy its great- tion and of the attitude of its party upon the pageant on this occasion will surpass any-

> When that party was united, it announced in its State convention of 1877 that whatever scheme of adjustment might be adopted it should be soor- the day being a legal holiday, many will be added dered as to add nothing to the burdens of the people by way of increased taxation, and doubtless that

How can a government that runs behind \$1,100,000 a year, as Virginia does,

The Bourbons can be defeated by a united effort of their opponents. The Readjusters cannot be brought into the energy treatment of the rest of the property of t can be broken. We hope they will have grand demonstration, and that the line of march

A Solid South War-Cry.

The Bourbon-Democratic, Funder-Conservative, negro-hating State Central Committee of the State of Virginia has issued an address to the Democrats of the Democrats of the State of Virginia has issued an address to the Democrats of the State of Virginia has issued an address to the Democrats of the state of Virginia means anyissued an address to the Democrats of ticket this year in Virginia means anythat State, which, for malice, pig-headed thing but intentional aid and comfort to to see the genial face of General Garfield, and who

The South and the War. On all the questions involved in the results of It calls piteously upon the Readjusters | nothing to defend, nothing to be defiant about .-

the faction of hate, and make one last | This paragraph is quoted in the Demosuperhuman effort to whip the nineteenth | cratic papers, and seems to be just the It will furnish during the sessions of Con- century. It passionately pleads with taw. This peculiar unwillingness to lathose independent spirits to stifle their those independent spirits to stifle their their those independent spirits to stifle their those independent spirits the spirits the spirits that the spirits that the spirits the spirits that the spirits the spirits that the spirits that the spirits that the spirits the spirits that the spirits tha patriotic instincts, which have carried anything like an apology is a very comthem forward to a high plane of practical mon trait in humanity. Fortunately, politics in harmony with the re- however, in individuals it is generally sults of the civil war, and to grovel confined to those in jails and lunatic with its authors in the Gehenna where asylums. There is no such stickler for Conservative swine are feeding on the this kind of consistency as the knave or

Mr. Cox shows a wisdom in his conried us through a hell of war, and seeks sideration for the claims of the minority revive the antagonisms which are in the matter of the apportionment bill adapted to a condition of war only. It is postponement which is the growth of the last throe of men possessed of devils, prudence rather than of politeness. The thou me before my time?" It sounds a beautiful to behold the angelic meekness war-cry against a race to whose pro- which the Democrats now bring to the tection the Nation is pledged, and de- task of carrying their points. Neverthefies the Constitution and laws, to main- less and notwithstanding, the matter had which they ought to know the Readjust- better receive the benefit of more light

THE New York bankers are generally opposed to the new funding act and are dipped, as it is, alternately in vitriol and strong in favor of a veto. Well, there is not so much money in it as there was in the four per cents. Even three and a half would give a "solid" commission. But a three per cent. Faugh! the

THEY will reason like this: My little fortune of \$10,000 at three per cent. will transmit it to our children, is the sovereign service | bring me only \$300 a year. I cannot live This must be saved, whatever is lost; and to res- on this. I must go into trade or speculacue it and plant it on enduring foundation is an tion. I will buy real estate or go into obligation that mounts high above the domain of some kind of business. Consequence: Real estate and other industries will be reinvigorated.

The gain of a member of Congress from organ of the Readjusters, sends back the Tennessee is a favor to the Republican cause as welcome as unexpected. But Here we have "the color line" and "the solid unless all the signs fail it is only the be-South"-the last refuge of prejudice, passion, per- ginning of a break which will carry all ddy, partisanry, and sectionalism. Have we not the West Tennessee districts in the same

PERSONALITIES.

LAMAR says Blaine is as quick as in-GENERAL GARFIELD has a niece who is

GENERAL GARFIELD was not born to be

There was fun in a Des Moines church

A New York theatre is burlesquing Miss Ward's play "Forget Me Not," under the

name of " Don't You Forget It." D. D. Home, the spiritualist, is very ill may faintly designate it as a proceeding most in- in Nice and he writes familiarly to a distant that if they did not act promptly the citi- famous in conception and unworthy of any man | friend: "It may be that ere long I will see you in

> The remains of Colonel Charles Potter, who was murdered by Mexicans, have arrived in Newport, R. I., from Santa Fe. The funeral took place yesterday. HENRY WARD BEECHER, the Boston Herald says, calls young saints "devil's toadstools,"

Colonel Ingersoll's epitaph on the Democratic party was "Memento Morey." A St.

Paul lady says he has it wrong; that it should be "Me Mentor Morey." a good shot. We are glad to hear that he is good as a means of enforcing the Monroe Doctrine. Mr

WALT WHITMAN has written a few remarks about Carlyle. We have not read these remarks, but it is certain that Walt has got the old man where he can thump him with impunity. "I want no colonies," says Bismarck. For us in Germany this colonial business would

palians have just ordained their first colored assistant rector of St. Mark's Church, at Charleston. Wyse, the founder of the Lessep's Canal scheme,

General Beaver is gaining ground in the Pennsylvania senatorial struggle. He is a deserving man, eminently fit for the position, a true For it seems to fail so absolutely in its cepted when, in 1861, he threw the whole Republican, a brave soldier, and an estimable

> THE fact that George Eliot died with a volume of Kemper's "Imitation of Christ" in her hands is urged by her friends as showing that she could hardly have been destitute of Christian

"Hype's Tavern," at Norwich, Conn., where Washington and "Brother Jonathan" the modern conveniences of the second pany! Such a course would be treason to Trumbull drank eider flip together, is still used as floor front, but to those who minister to the laws, which Republicans alone are not a tavern, and no one knows the year in which it ARCHBISHOP LAING, of Santa Fe, is a for-

tunate ecclesiastic. He owns a gold mine recently found in it worth \$2,000. Senator-elect Fair, of Nevada, arrived in Omaha, Neb., Saturday evening and

stopped over Sunday. He will proceed to Concord, N. H., to visit his two children at school GENERAL A. T. GOSHORN, of Cincinnati. has been knighted the second time. This time the Emperor of Japan has conferred upon General Goshorn the title of "Knight of the Rising Sun."

No connection with the stove polish of the same WE notice that the majority of our Democratic contemporaries have more kind words for Jeff Davis than for General Grant. And, if our memory serves us rightly, it was not Davis who fought it out on the Union line until the rebellion

Extend the Line of March.

is exclusive of the 20,000 armed men. The last thing that has ever taken place here, it naturally follows that there will be a proportionately larger number of our own citizens who will be anxious to to the hosts of spectators who, were such not the case, would be otherwise employed, and consequently would not be present to swell the numbers of lookers-on. According to the autograph memorandum hereinebfore alluded to, the procession will not occur until after the inauguration at the Capitol, and, according to the programme of the grand marshal, will, as the writer understands it, be confined in the main to Pennsylvania avenue, between First and Seven-teenth streets. Of this space twenty-five paces, or sixty-two and a half, feet is to be reserved for the marching column, exclusive of the space required for the third and fourth divisions between First and

will have ample opportunity to behold it again after he shall have been inducted into the presidential chair, as well as to view the decorations would, if the line of march should be extended On all the questions involved in the results of the war the South has nothing to apologize for, nothing to defend, nothing to be defiant about.—

svoiding the jam. It is true that all the preparations have been made upon the Avenue, and it is also true that thousands in our midst are not and will not be in condition to pay from \$5 to \$20 for a window, nor from fifty cents to \$2 each for seats for themselves and families, and insofar as the children are concerned, what mother would take if they knew that the procession could be viewed from other points less likely to be so crowded? By an extension of the line of march other than that as laid down by the grand marshal the Avenue would to a great extent be relieved of that pres-sure which otherwise, in the humble opinion of the writer, will make confusion worse confounded, and also compel visitors to leave the city with the impression that, although they had eyes, they saw not, and ears had they, but they heard not, insofar as it related to what they had come here WASHINGTONIAN. expecting to see and hear.

Shocking Conundrum About Shock. To the Editor of The Republican: Is it true that Chief Engineer Shock, of the navy, has been nominated and confirmed as | price. Chief of the Bureau of Steam Engineering, when his commission as chief of said bureau expires next

Is it true that this nomination and confirmation has been kept away from the newspaper men at the request of the White House authorities? Is . it true that the present Secretary of the Navy protected against this appointment as an act of injustice to the other chief engineers of Is it true that the chairman of the Naval Com-

he committee know anything about it? Is it true that if Shock were to retire next Saturday he would rank only as lieutenant-com-Is it true that Shock will be sixty-two years of age in about a couple of years, and can then retire with the relative rank of commodore? Is it true that Shock is No. 3 on the list of chief engineers while one chief engineer above him has

mittee of the Senate carried Shock's appoint-ment around in his pocket three days before he let

Is This the Same Judge? To the Editor of The Republican:

never been chief of the bureau?

Is the Judge Osborne Lochrane, of Georgia, mentioned in the Sunday Capital as a possible member of General Garfield's Cabinet, the same Judge Lochrane who advocated Grant's nomination at Chicago, but "flopped over" into the Democratic ranks after the Cincinnati convention, announcing his change of heart in a speech from the balcony of the Imperial Hotel in this city on the evening of the day of Hancock's nomination? You may remember that the unterrified and then very jubilant Democracy of the District, under the leadership of the veteran Norris, glorified on that evening, and our Georgia friend was allowed the opportunity thus early to proclaim his conversion to the Democratic faith and his intention to support the Democratic naminee. Now the conun-drum is: If this be the gentleman who is pressed for a Cabinet appointment at this time, when did he return to the Republican fold? And, even if he has forsaken the error of his ways, what claim has he, in view of his action in the past, to consideration at the hands of a Stalwart Republi can President?

He Wants His Say.

To the Editor of The Republican : Permit me to enter my humble protest against so much of General Sherman's order as requires members of the Boys in Blue. Grand Army, and other civic organizations to take positions as a curbstone guard or in the rear of the regular ized Carlyle as "a trip-hammer with an Æolian | cral's order may be misconstrued by the thousands who will visit our city during the inaugural ceremonies, and my object in addressing you this note is with a view to having the same reseinded. The Boys in Blue and other loyal civic organizations will, in my opinion, refuse to be commanded by a oorkeeper, for they have in their ranks enough ex-Union generals who are competent to command them. I, for one, positively refuse to be commanded by any rebel general as long as there is living one loyal Union soldier. Very respect-Boys in Blue and G. A. R.

Evarts and the Monroe Doctrine. Representative Newberry says it looks o him as if Secretary Evarts has succeeded in dominating the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House, as the latter has not seen fit to take any action with reference to the matter of the fraudulently-manipulated trade statistics concerning the Canadian fisheries, which formed the basis of the five and onehalf million dollars award paid by the United States. This suspicion is reasonable, because Mr. Evarts has foiled his chief, Mr. Hayes, in more than one of the latter's purposes, among which may possibly be numbered the establishment of United States naval stations on the Isthmus of Panama as BUTLER, of South Carolina, is said to be the first step in securing a foothold on the isthmus, Railway Company, and, as such, is charged with having obstructed the advancement of United States interests on the American Isthmus.-Detroit Post and Tribune.

A High-Toned Obituary. They had lived in Denver before and after it became a city, and last week Mr. Smith inserted the following in the Brooklyn Eagle: "SMITH-Busted a trace, in this city, Friday, just after dinner, Mary Smith, wife of the undersigned. and daughter of old Sim Pratt, the leading blacksmith of Denver, Colorado. The corpse was deacon, the Rev. Thaddens Salters, who will act as highly respected by the high-tonedest families, but death got the drop on her, and she took the LIEUTENANT-COMMANDER BONAPARTE- up bucket with perfect confidence that she would have a square show the other side of the Divide dence of the Hon. Clarkson Potter, in Gramercy | ing-house, on Willow street. Come one, come all,

"Dearest Mary, thou hast left us, For you on earth there wasn't room; But 'tis Henven that hath bereft us And snatched our darling up the flume. "Denver papers please copy and send bill or

draw at sight. "By her late husband,

Deadheads at the Ball. The only persons who will be admitted to the inauguration ball without paying \$5 for a ticket are General and Mrs. Gartield and Mr. and Mrs. Haves. If the managers of the ball think we can better afford to purchase a ticket than Mr. Hayes they are sadly mistaken. The President has saved more out of his salary during the past

as \$253.39 more, at least. "Thirsty."

T. Turner was defeated for Congress at the last election, and at the close of the present session will retire from public life and return to campaign he was a Republican elector for his State at large, having been nominated by the Republican State convention held at Raleigh. He canvassed side by side with Judge Buxton, the Republican candidate for Governor, and made one his old Kentucky home. Hence his desire to get an appropriation for the "Big Sandy," whatever that is. T. Turner is appropriately nicknamed "The Thirsty" by his colleagues, for reasons which

it is not necessary to explain,-Inter-Ocean. What Will They Say? In a mere matter of sentiment, when Lamar voted to retire Grant, some of the extreme journals reproved him for it. In matters of vital interest to us, Messrs. Bayard, Whyte, Cox. Clymer, McMahon, Blackburn, and others voted against justice to the South. What will these same

journals say about it ?- Vicksburg Hereld, After. After the jibes and sneers of Northern Democrats about the river and harbor bill will ome the calm consideration of the Southern people. They will ask themselves if it is not time to seek aid where it is to be had, and to make terms with those who have the power to enforce them .-

What Would You Do? If you were an editor, and a poem

Vicksburg Herald.

you nearly die of lafture?

The Northern Democrats are aiding us now with a vengeance. When we ask for bread they give us a stone.-Vicksburg Herald,

Burglary.

"Let us go out to-night and pass a river and harbor bill." as the cracksman said to his pal.—Cincinnati Enquirer. HANNAH AT THE BARS.

Will Hannah let the bars down When Willie comes affeld? Will Hannah let the bars down? I see the struggle in her breast,

I see the proud but drooping cres.
I see the maiden yield.
Yes, Hannah'll let the bars down;
Yes, Hannah'll let the bars down When Willie come afield. Will Hannah let the bars down

When Willie's gone again? Will Hannah let the bars down? I see her kind to many a one--I see her kind, but warm to none In the beseeching train. No, she'll not let the bars down No, she'll not let the bars down When Willie's gone again.

AN INTERVIEW AT MENTOR. Its Real History as Told by a Graphic

Shadow-Vast Reforms Coming. When the library door closed behind the two great men the visitor carefully applied his majestic eye to all the cracks and keyholes. Then he sat down and opened carpet-bag No. 1. He call at 2018 G street northwest.

ROOMS—SINGLE OR IN SUITE, WITH OR without board, in private family. Herdics pass the door. Location first-class. References exchangest. Call at 2018 G street northwest. brought two bags—both were full. He drew the huge bundle of documents from bag No. 1. They were labeled "Plans and Propositions for the ments; will rent together or separate. 1745 F street northwest. Great Coming Administration of Prosperity and Said he:

"General, we must hitch horses and have a ripcoaring administration this time." Garfield-We must! We must! Shake! t be rye this time? Visitor-Aye! Rye! General, you will stock

the White House cellar, won't you? The reign of cold water goes out on the 4th, doesn't it? Garfield-It does, me boy. A cargo of West India rum is now on its way. I've already ordered Mrs. H.'s cold-water pump to be unscrewed from

the head of the dining table. Visitor-Now, General, this is my schedule for reforms. We must touch the people. We've been firing over their heads too long. We must do something vital-do something they can feel, see, hear, understand. I propose then-

First-To reduce ten-cent cigars to three cents. Second-Fifteen-cent drinks to six. Third-Start Government restaurants all over the land as good as Delmonico's at one-third the

Fourth-Put Government in possession of all the railroads and sell tickets as we do postage-stamps. Carry a man as we now do a letter-same price for ten miles as for ten hundred. Fifth-Same chance and system in telegraphy.

Three-cent telegrams to San Francisco. Sixth-Give every deaf man and woman an eartrumpet. Seventh-Corral all the tramps and ship 'em to

France. Eighth-Establish Government kitchens for the manufacture of united soups of the best quality, to be sold at twenty-five cents per gallon. Ninth-Extend the presidential term to six years

at least. Tenth-Move the capital from Washington to the geographical centre of the country, somewhere in the Mississippi Valley. Establish there an immense Government electric light factory, which shall radiate light to every city, town, village, hamlet, and farm-house in the land.

Eleventh-Pension the present New York police commissioners for life, and turn them out on condition that pension stops if ever again they offer themselves for office. Twelfth-Appoint Ben Butler for life as street

cleaner of New York at \$100,000 per year salary. Thirteenth-Give the press a place in the Cab-Fourteenth-Give every newspaper correspond-

ent a foreign consulate. Fifteenth-Offer \$100,000 reward for a sure cure or hydrophobia. Sixteenth-Build a big line of Government steamers to Europe, with restaurants on board. Meals at so much a plate. Lodgings \$1 per day on | 950 Grant ave

board. Each steamer to carry one thousand pas-Seventeenth-Give every American sculptor an order for a statue of somebody at the new capital on the Mississippi.

Seventeenth and a half-Painters ditto. Eighteenth-Offer Government premium fo arly marriages.

Nincteenth-Kill all the Indians with kindness. Garfield—Is that all? Visitor-No, General. No, not quite. The other dans and specifications for our administration-

Visitor-Ours, of course. Garfield-Don't you mean yours? Visitor-No, oh no; ours. Garfield-You must mean "Yours," Senator.

Garfield-Our?

Visitor-No: "Ours."

Visitor-Didn't I say "Ours?" Garfield-Yes, you said "Ours;" but didn't you mean " Yours?" Visitor-I meaht "Ours." I say what I mean and I mean what I say. I said "Ours." Garfield-Oh, I am sure you mean " Yours."

Garfield-Yours! Visitor-Ours!! Garfield-Yours! Yours!! Visitor-Ours! Ours!! Garfield-Yours! Yours!! Yours!!! Visitor-Ours! Ours!!! Ours!!! Garfield-Yours! Yours!!! Yours!!! Yours

I say yours. Visitor-Good day, sir! Good day! You reject my offer, sir. Garfield-Yours? Visitor-Beware, sir. Recollect! Don't you understand me, sir. I am! Garfield-So am I, sir!!! So am I!!!

Visitor-Ours!! Garfield-Yours! (By the door of Garfield's library. Bang.) Matter-of-fact Hairdresser-"How will

I had just come out, you know. As if I had been A Splendid Duel. One Indiana poet has challenged another Indiana poet to mortal combat. We suggest

shotguns loaded to the muzzle with nitro-gly-"Papa, how do editors get in free at all the shows?" "Well, sonny, as a general rule they

give \$5 worth of advertising for a twenty-five cent The Latest. "Father's Teeth are Plugged with Zine'

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